ON MISSION RIDGE.

that from about 80 rods, East or North-

A Regiment of Tennessee Boys.

Co. K, 2d Tenn. Cav., Magnetic, Tenn.

at home and buy the bonds. After the sol-

A Relic of War Dave

James Martin writes: "I have a piece

Knob.

RECITALS AND REMINISCENCES.

Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

TUNNEL HILL.

One of the Bloodiest of Smaller Battles o

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have read Chris. Kiser's—Co. H, 17th Iowa—account of the battle at Tunnel Hill with great interest, for I saw all that he de scribes so well. He asks, in closing, that some others of the Third Division chip in to make it more interesting. I may not be interesting, but I will tell what I know and saw of that part of the battle of Missionary Ridge. I saw every thing that he describes, and much more, that he could not see; for a soldier in an advance attack, fighting and falling back, can only see and know what happens in his imme-

I, with my regiment, was in reserve: of that company at the time of which he for the 4th Minn. had the advance of our writes. His story is correct as far as I division in crossing the river and occupydivision in crossing the river and occupyrecollect. ing the first hill, the day before, on the first hill back, and facing the assault from the start to finish—perhaps half a mile from the ridge of our hill to the enemy's breastworks. So, it was only one-fouring of a mile down to the hollow, or ravine to where Gen. John E. Smith formed a part of his division for the assault up a part of his division for the sare they have up the form of the fort of the first part of the first part of the fort of the first part of the fort of the first part of the fort of the first part of the first p part of his division for the assault up a steep hill. This line of three regiments, with line and field officers in their places at the rear, advancing up and over that open ground is a sight or picture that is not often witnessed, except by the commander and general officers of an army, and never from a more advantageous posi-tion than I had at that time.

the way up the hill. From there on they were in range of the enemy's bullets, and I saw many men run back from the



works; some mounted the works and went over, and I and many others just started to give a cheer, when a large body of the the service.

Whether Mr. Swinton's 150 yard sourtmartial and dishonorably dismissed from the service. enemy come in on the right flank and rear from the tunnel cut. That was more than our boys could stand, and the order was 1863, to August, 1865, in the 14th N. Y.

aster than they got there. staff came riding along our hill, from the

Gen. Sherman in his report says: "These troops were in the nature of supports, and did not constitute a part of the real and the boys got hurt. Comrade Kiser says: "Less has been

written of the Tunnel Hill battle than of were in the Tunnel Hill fight, some news by telling them that they have been everthan any other troops in the battle of Mis-

On the base of the Gen. Sherman ton a year ago, there are four plaques or medallions, one for each side of the base, each to commemorate some important event of Sherman's career; and one of them is entitled "Missionary Ridge," and it is an exact picture of Sherman and his staff as they sat on their horses looking at the fight from the background. If a snap-shot had been taken at the time it would have shown the group just as it is; it only needs six or eight more trees in the foreground near him, to complete the scene as I saw it while standing some six rods behind. I think that some of his staff must have given the idea and points of Uncle Sam, the long lines of ladies, to the artist who designed the picturemay have sketched the scene indeed. It was late in the afternoon of the short

horse, waiting—waiting to hear from Thomas on the right. Now I will quote from his report. After telling about how Gen. Smith's troops fell back from the tunnel he says: "Thus matters stood about 3 p. m. The day was bright and clear and the ampitheater of Chattanooga lay in beauty at our feet. I had watched for the attack of Gen. Thomas early in the Column after column of the enemy was streaming toward me; gun after gun poured its concentric shot on us from every hill and spur that gave a view of any part of the ground held by us. An occa-sional shot from Fort Wood, and Orchard Knob and some musketry fire and artillery over about Lookout Mountain, was all that I could detect on our side; but about 3 p. m. I noticed the white line of musketry fire in front of Orchard Knob extending further of Orchard Knob, extending further and further, right enemy to our flank, and felt some of the results. Some guns that had been firing on us all day were silent, or were turned in a different direction. The advancing line of muskets for from Orchard Kach. line of musketry fire from Orchard Knob campaign and present at the surrender of

lose their hats in running back again, they helped to win the battle by getting the enemy to hurry after them, and Tunnel Hill must be classed as an important fight of the war, and is entitled to be refight of the war, and is entitled to be refight of the war, and is entitled to be re-corded on Sherman's Monument.—D. L. WELLMAN, 4th Minn.

HIS HARDEST DAY OF WAR. June 19, 1864, in Front of Petersburg.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The article in your issue of June 23, entitled "Sharpshooting in Front of Petersburg" was very entertaining to me, for I had some interesting experiences in that line myself. I knew Comrade Ezekiel Johnson, who was a member of Co. D, 14th N. Y. H. A., as I was First Lieutenant

In connection with his story I wish to

relate my experience with sharpshooters the time we advanced. After we arrived, under a heavy fire of musketry from the under a heavy fire of musketry from the rebels, I deployed my men from left to right. The left of the line was in charge of a Second' Lieutenant of our regiment. I stationed myself on the extreme right of the line, immediately to the right of a railroad bridge. From the place where I dug a pit in the embankment, and which was my place of concealment for the following 24 hours, I could look up the railroad track. Straight across the track was
a rebel fort, directly on our flank. During the daylight every one of us—the men
as well as myself—had to keep under
cover and out of sight. The pickets on
my right had their line swung back to the
my right and somewhat to the rear and at
right angles. Inside of that line there was

given to fall back, which all did many times H. A., I never experienced a harder or more trying day than was that June 19, Just about the time that the line was 1864. My pit was dug into the side of half way up the hill Gen. Sherman and the bank, with but a piece of poncho, fastened with sticks, over my head, and left, and stopped only a few paces from the sun piercing down on the red, sandy me, and watched the boys in their advance, their efforts at the breastworks, and a small supply of water and hot at that. their final run down the hill. I watched this General closely, expecting to see him send one of his staff off somewhere to shooters were continually reminding me order some more regiments to help and that they knew where I was. At last, tosupport those brave boys who were doing ward evening. I thought I would see what so well; but when the enemy from the kind of marksmen they were, and I put tunnel cut flanked the right and rear, and my hat on my sword and raised it over the boys came running down hill, he rode the pit. In a second I had four holes through it! I quit then. After dark we were relieved and went back to our lines. I want to say that Comrade Johnson, "Little Zeke," as we used to call him, was attack;" and that explains why he did not only a boy about 17 years of age, but he send other troops to help them. The com- was as brave as he was good. I had the manding officers were too anxious to help, pleasure of meeting him in Buffalo in and the boys got hurt. ument in that city. I was at that time Commander of E. G. Marshall Post, 397, any other bloody fight." Now, perhaps Department of New York. I was standing I can give him, and all of the others who in front of the Genesee Hotel, when he came along and said, "Major, don't you know me?" I told him that I did not. lastingly honored as much as or more His face was covered with a heavy mustache and long, black whiskers. I can not express the delight of both of us in On the base of the Gen. Sherman meeting once more as comrades of the statue, erected and unvailed at Washing- Grand Army of the Republic.—J. P. CLEARY, Major and Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel, 14th N. Y. H. A., and now Chief of Police, Rochester, New York.

Where, Now, Are They All? EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Well, 29

of the milestones of life have been passed since the 3d Iowa Cav., as an organization, severed its connection with Uncle Sam's war service at Atlanta, Ga. the boys will remember Atlanta and its association at the close of the war. The Grand Review, the generous commissary who occupied a line, day and night, for three months, receiving daily supplies-November day when he sat there on his Ocmulgee River; the visit to Stone Moun-

disappeared to us behind a hill, and could no longer be seen; and it was not until night closed in that I knew that the troops in Chattanooga had swept across Missionary Ridge and broken the enemy's missionary Ridge and broken the enemy's longer the victory was absent from a roll-call during my service. It was no fault of mine center. Of course, the victory was won and pursuit was the next step." pursuit was the next step."

Taking Gen. Sherman's own words for think it fair if I have to wait until the

THE MINE FIASCO.

The Dreary Question of Responsibility for the Failure of a Most Promising Enter-

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have been greatly interested in reading "Campaigns of the Army of the Potomac." July 30 was the 40th anniversary of the Petersburg Mine explosion. The memories of east, of Bragg's headquarters was a point cer from myself down" for the failure to was where the guns were South, might be Morgantown, Oct. 29, 1861. I was a memtake the city that day. All the excuses I a little East, from the point of the Ridge, ber of Co. D at the time. On consolid have ever read or heard leave the impres- which sloped or curved back to the East tion of the 25th Ky. with the 17th Ky. sion on my mind that somebody in author- of South. In the Ridge was a depression pany became Co. H of the 17th. Grant ity was determined that the movement or gulch that went almost to the rebel Allen had a brother in Co. H. Theophalus

Some 20 years ago Col. Wm. Humphrey, 2d Mich., who commanded a brigade of the Ninth Corps, told me that every of our brigade. Its skirmishers took it. brigade commander had been taken up The first move we made it took a full regiinto the lookout and shown the exact po-sition his brigade should occupy. For Willich's Brigade charged up at that sition his brigade should occupy. For knew what was expected of him.

At that time the morale of the army at that point of the Ridge. The 35th and rade Johnson stated, we ran out of ammunition, which fact the enemy learned through the excitement of a Captain of the radius through the excitement of a Captain of the radius through the radius through the radius through the present the excitement of a Captain of the cause they saw a chance to win opened before them. I firmly believe that there there are the distances that I thought they were when fighting the ground. It is said that six guns was to be the signal for advance, but the radius through the present the distances that I thought they were when fighting the ground. It is said that six guns was to be the signal for advance, but the radius through through the radius through through the radius through through the radius through through through the radius through the radius through the radius through the radius t the regiment, who is now dead. After we had taken the works, this Captain jumped Petersburg to have stopped our division. up and continued to call very loudly that we were out of ammunition! The enemy a visit two years ago confirms me in that the lower lines. Sherman on the left (after Allen grabbed it up as we hurried past. a visit two years ago confirms me in that the lower lines. Sherman on the left (after Allen grabbed it up as we hurried past, then, knowing how safe it was, charged opinion. Hour after hour passed in the The line advanced by easy stages, then out of the woods and came right on top utter helples uses of incompetency, cow-

was my place of concealment for the following 24 hours, I could look up the rail-

I went toward the railroad bridge, stooped to look along the line, and saw some of the men from the center to the left of the line were coming down the embankment and going to the rear. I ran across; the and going to the rear. I ran across; the sharpshooters sent them after me lively, as I ran, but I got to the other side. I yelled "Who — told you to fall back?" The men said they had orders from the Second Lieutenant. I add the line reformed, taking men from the center and thought took them into line again! The men that fell, killed or wounded, were in plain sight as the line moved forward. They pressed on, near and up to the and going to the rear. I ran across; the then complete. In October, 1902, I visited with 48 caissons and 50 limbers.—John H. They pressed on, near and up to the our main line. I saw him only once af- whether Mr. Swinton's 150 yards or my

It is almost inconceivable that armies In all my service of two years in the June 18 until April 3, day and night, sevshould lie in such close proximity from



Ocmulgee River; the visit to Stone Mountain—and many other interesting events in that beautiful land with its magnoliaperfumed air. Our sudden departure for the visit of the cavernous perfumed air. Our sudden departure for the visit of visit of the visit of the visit of vis people who had seen better days. Building the railroad bridge across the lines was fairly blue with the leaden bul-

John A Stransky, of Pukwana, S. D., cents per pound, and one pound will go as far as two pounds of black powder, and one and one-half of the best smoke-less powder. There is but a light report Taking Gen. Sherman's own words for it, it strikes me now that Gen. Smith's age of 62, while men who did not serve ape of 62, while men who did not serve ape of 62, while men who did not serve appears on the means of drawing the enemy from the front of Thomas; for Sherman says: "Column after column of the enemy was treaming toward me." So, if the boys did light their way up to the breastworks and light report in think it fair if I have to wait until the age of 62, while men who did not serve appears on the recoil or kick is not notice. The powder is smokeless and can be made in any kitchen. Mr. Stransky wants a few agents to introduce this powder. There is but a light report made and the recoil or kick is not notice. The powder is smokeless and can be made in any kitchen. Mr. Stransky wants a few agents to introduce this powder. There is but a light report made and the recoil or kick is not notice. The powder is smokeless and can be made in any kitchen. Mr. Stransky wants a few agents to introduce this powder. There is but a light report made and the recoil or kick is not notice. The powder is smokeless and can be made in any kitchen. Mr. Stransky wants a few agents to introduce this powder. There is but a light report made and the recoil or kick is not notice. The powder is smokeless and can be made in any kitchen. Mr. Stransky wants a few agents to introduce this powder. There is but a light report made and the recoil or kick is not notice. The powder is made and the recoil or kick is not notice. The powder is made and the recoil or kick is not notice. The powder is made and the recoil or kick is not notice. The powder is made and the recoil or kick is not notice. The powder is made and the recoil or kick is not notice. The powder is made and the recoil or kick is not notice. The powder is made and the recoil or kick is not notice. The powder is made and the recoil or kick is not notice. The powder is made and the recoil or kick is not notice. The powder is made and the recoil or kick is not notice. The powde

PICKET SHOTS.

The Way Willich's Brigade Charged Up the EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your from Alert Comrades Along the Who issue Dec. 31, a comrade asked where the

WAS IT A PREMONITION?

works at foot of Ridge. This was a little Allen, who was killed at Chickamauga to the front-a little to right of Orchard on the evening of the first day's fight. The singularity of the case is that Oph Allen brother had been at Morgantown, two years before. In connection with the death of Oph Allen-as he was called in the company-an incident happened as we were moving rapidly from Crawfish Springs to the left, to take part in the affair, which shows that he had a premonition of death. The set of fours to which the right, next B. F. Jenkins, now a Bapthat order), made a charge and was repulsed. A little after that the brigade Fult, is a good bucket to make coffee in.

> Vt. The 17th and last of the infantry regiments of Vermont had a brief and bloody

history. It went to the field before its ranks were filled or its regimental organization completed. It marched from the mustering ground into the carnage of the Wilderness and held its third battalion drill on the field of battle and placed the

road, Aug. 21; Poplar Spring Church.

rebel prison tortures, 32."

IT WAS, SURE, A LOCUST TREE. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I was a member of Co. K. 2d East Tenn. Cav., member of Co. K. 2d East Tenn. Cav., and witnessed its first battle—Stone River, Tenn., December, 1862. We were on the right of Rosecrans's army when the right was repulsed. The rebels charged our infantry about sunrise, and captured our artillery while the soldiers and rode, I should say, one mile north of captured our artillery while the soldiers and rode, I should say, one mile north of captured our artillery while the soldiers and rode, I should say, one mile north of captured our artillery while the soldiers and rode, I should say, one mile north of captured our artillery while the soldiers and rode, I should say, one mile north of captured our artillery while the soldiers and rode, I should say, one mile north of captured our artillery while the soldiers and rode, I should say, one mile north of captured our artillery while the soldiers and say cause and who feels that the doctors and women and little children continuing and women and little children continuin on the right of Rosecrans's army when in which the spy Richardson was hanged. captured our artillery while the solders were watering their horses. I believe the most of McCook's cannon were captured. The rebels trained the captured cannon on us and thinned our ranks considerably. I saw remnants of infantry siderably. I saw remnants of infantry that made their escape pass. regiments that made their escape pass camp, in the Winter of '62 and '63, at Caphad consumption and could not live, that through our cavalry line, and as they ran they would load, turn and shoot back at general expression among the great throng they would load, turn and shoot back at general expression among the great throng the great throng that consumption and could not live, that her case was incurable. And to them it was. The poor girl was in despair, thinking her "But it seems stran through the consumption and could not live, that her case was incurable. And to them it was. The poor girl was in despair, thinking her "But it seems stran through the consumption and could not live, that her case was incurable. The poor girl was in despair, thinking her "But it seems stran through the consumption and could not live, that her case was incurable. The poor girl was in despair, thinking her "But it seems stran through the consumption and could not live, that her case was incurable. The poor girl was in despair, thinking her "But it seems stran through the consumption and could not live, that her case was incurable." the enemy. I remember one young, small of comrades we found there, that the old days were numbered. But I cured I Union soldier, particularly, running in the retreat, who seemed to have one of his countenance was natural. Some boys of cheeks shot off. I don't know what regi- the 6th Cav. came over to our camp at ment he belonged to. I know he was a 5 o'clock p. m., and I escorted them to the on to do as any other body of troops in the gade, First Division of the Fourth Corps brave boy. Our regiment covered, or scene. There then wasn't a particle of helped to cover, the retreat of the infanclothing left on him, nor a bit of bark on proved by the little scraps at Chambers were in a skirmish on the West Point & try that day. The battle that day, in which so many were killed, wounded and reach standing up on his saddlehorn. Now, the field; and it is no more than fair that some distance we commenced throwing taken prisoners, will not be forgotten by Comrade William Jerome, don't get hot, me. After the battle we had no rations, and while I was very hungry I saw a Michigan. I don't dispute your mode of who was this brave buckeye? small squad of soldiers, near dusk, broiling capture, but I do your description of the fresh pork. We passed some remarks execution. It wasn't an apple, oak, nor a about the day's battle. I said to one of beech, but a common locust tree," them that we had lost several men in the fight. He answered: "Yes," and that his AT HANOVER COURTHOUSE.

Tennessee Union soldiers, which is a part of the history of our country, shows that the 2d East Tenn. Cav. fought nine pitched battles and 120 skirmishes, besides a vast amount of picket fighting and other severe and dangerous duty. Now, I want to hear from any soldier who was in the Stone River battle. Let me hear from the 4th U. S. Regulars of 1862-'3. Also, from the 15th Pa., or any of the boys of the regiments that the 2d Tenn. Cav. was brigaded with .- D. S. TURNER, Sergeant, were mostly North Carolina troops."

MILITIA AT GETTYSBURG. S. N. Ruth, Co. A, 33d Pa. V. M.,

she stands at 50! The causes are many and varied. Peace has no pity nor place for the old soldier! He is relegated; yet his reason of war will live in history and his reason of war will live in history and his respect to the numbers. I do know they were there was to be seen in 1902 a tree, which history and his respect to the numbers. I do know they were the numbers are numbered finding the Ohio boy as binston, will be numbered finding the Ohio boy as binston, will be not the number that the number the number that heart when I read the report of this death, the militia never saw a wild rebel. Well, Behold what time hath wrought! Nor is this all. We have stretched out the helpful hand, and in mutual concessions the ful hand, and in mutual concessions the full hand, and left and on. We could only hear a faint echo of sound, but enough was seen the artily approve of pensions without restricted to satisfy me that Gen. Thomas was at gard to the age of the soldier. I have no faint echo consideration of the God in man over the fierce human of the God in man over the fierce human of the American people, for wild rebels off at Columbia, with the Sustantian of the American people, for wild rebels off at Columbia, with the Sustantian of the American people, for wild rebels off at Columbia, with the Sustantian of the American people, for wild rebels off at Columbia, with the Sustantian of the American people, for wild rebels off at Columbia, with the Sustantian of the American people, for wild rebels off at Columbia, with the Sustantian of the American people, for wild rebels off at Columbia, with the Sustantian of the consideration of the American people, for wild rebels off at Columbia, with the Sustantian of the consideration of the American people, for wild rebels off at Columbia, with the Sustantian of the consideration of the American people, for wild rebels off at Columbia, with the Sustantian of the consideration of the American people, for wild rebels off at Columbia, with the Sustantian of the consideration of the Columbia, with the Sustantian of the consideration of the Columbia at the constant and the co last moving on the center. I knew that pension, and if the age limit is fixed I passions engendered by war.—HENRY K. they sacrificed all that was theirs for quehama separating the two bodies of last moving on the center. I knew that our attack had drawn vast masses of the enemy to our flank, and felt some of the results. Some guns that had been firing locally and locally the solution of the local loca \$400,000,000, in order that they might stay the town, after giving the women and children five minutes to leave? Does Comrade has received a patent for a new smoke-less gunpowder that will revolutionize the diers had made the security good, with Johns think that this body of wild rebel their blood and their lives, the bondholder infantry, cavalry and artillery would not powder business and make the inventor received his reward. Now they let veter-burning and robbing, had there been no State troops to stop them and drive them back to the protection of their main body "If Comrade Johns will take a few min

PROFESSOR'S PHENOMENAL POWER WORKS MIRACLES OF HEALING

The Blind Made to See—The Lame to Walk

Up to Die By Doctors.

NO DISEASE HE MAY NOT CURE

was shot directly between the eyes, as his Stops Pain, Heals Sores, Removes Cancers and Tumors, Makes Crooked Bones Straight, and Performs Marvels That Upset Modern Medical Practice and Defy Explanation.

WOMAN'S STARTLING STATEMENTI he belonged was composed of himself on SAYS SHE WAS RAISED FROM THE DEAD BY THIS MAN'S

To the Sick and Afflicted-Cures Them in Their Own Home As Easily As Though They Called in Person-Physicians Invited to Send Him Cases Pronounced Incurable.

my right had their line swung back to the my right and somewhat to the rear and at right angles. Inside of that line there was a Union redoubt, which the rebels had mined, and which I saw blown up on June 19.

The position of my men along the embassine of the railroad was very strong, as the men dug into the elbankment to the railroad was very strong, as the men dug into the elbankment of the railroad was very strong, as the men dug into the elbankment to the strong through it, under the railroad was very strong, as the men dug into the elbankment to place their guns in and fire at the enemy, who were on a high rise of ground on the edge. At all on the permanent works beyond tracks, and made holes large enough to state when the permanent works beyond tracks, and made holes large enough to state when the permanent works beyond tracks, and made holes large enough to state when the permanent works beyond were on a high rise of ground on the edge of makery, a companied by the familiar, reduling a little work on Fort Sedwick.

At about 9 or 10 o'clock that night the enemy's which the enemy's which the enemy's which the enemy's which the enemy's companied by the familiar reduling a little work or on the decision of my which the enemy commenced a regular fusillate of my companied with the state of the mine was loaded when the state of the mine was loaded when the strong the permanent works beyond from the state of the permanent works beyond tracks, and made holes large enough to say that any disease is the first of the f

they charge makes no difference to me. I out charging a cent for my services, feel that it is my duty to carry out my own "Do you mean that any one can

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The almost heal and grow strong, and put the fiesh back miraculous cures of hopeless invalids made by Prof. Thomas F. Adkin, of this city, have treatment seldom, if ever, cures caucer. The of the works, and we were obliged to fall back; although we took several of them prisoners. The night of June 18 I mention in particular. I was detailed in his charge of a detachment of about 50 men of our regiment, to advance as skirmishers, in stooping posture, until we arrived at the railroad embankment; then established this battle was in that respect at the railroad embankment; then established the particular of the balance of the bigode of the particular of the balance of the bigode of the particular of the balance of the bigode of the particular of the balance of the particular of the balance of the balance of the balance of the particular of the balance that a certain law of nature has peculiar manently. Paralysis is another supposedly properties heretofore unsuspected, and that by the application of this law there is no Finey. Mo., had been paralyzed for over disease he may not cure. And it is a mat-ter of proof that with the mysterious power this discovery gives him he has made the blind see and the lame walk. He has re-their verdict, and to-day the man is walkvived the flickering spark of life in bodies lag around as well as you or I. So it was on the very verge of the grave, and restored with Mrs. L. A. Phillips, of Trawick, Tex. writes: "Here is a short sketch of the 17th to health men and women given up to die twelve different hospitals and under the nents of Vermont had a brief and bloody have absolute control over human life and treatment of various doctors, who all falled the diseases that attack it. Notwithstand-ing what might be considered a most fa-from which she was suffering, including vorable opportunity, he does not extort money from those whom he treats, saying:
"Carnegle chooses to give libraries; I prefer to give life and health. I am not a milmedicine that doctors gave her did her no

road, Aug. 21; Poplar Spring Church, Sept. 30; Hatcher's Run. Oct. 27 and 28; If I choose to he'p all who are ill without pay there is nothing to prevent my doing "Its losses were, killed in action, offi"Its losses were, killed in action, officers, 10; enlisted men, 60; died of wounds, officers, 4; enlisted men, 57; died of disease, officers, 1; enlisted men, 83; died of rebel prison tortures 32."

So. And I may as well tell you right here as you right here as well tell you right here as well tell you right here as you right here as you right here as well tell you right here as you right here as well tell you right here as you right here as well tell you right here as you right here. Thousan of their trouble or their principal as you right here as you right here. Thousan you right here as you right here. Thousan you remain a sufficient will be a sufficient with a sufficient result of the right had as you right here. Thousan you remain as you right here as you right here. Thousan you remain as you right here. Thousan you right here as you right here. Thousan you remain as you right here. Thousan you right here as you right here. Thousan you remain as you right here. Thousan you remain as you right here. Thousan you remain as you remain as you right here. Thousan you remain as you remain as you right here. Thousan you remain as you remain "Do you mean that any one can accept Richard Clifford, Co. E, 5th Mich. Cav., costs me. I can not bear to think of men "I mean it for any one who is ill, from

"Not a single cent. Simply write to

"But it seems strange"-"Strange or not, I mean just what I say,

WHO WAS THIS BRAVE BUCKEYE?

Comrade I. W. Damon, Battery D, 5th the brigade occupied a position on Culp's night. Sept. 1 we started out early for regiment had lost nearly all. "You see," said he, "who are here—only about 150 men; the rest of a full regiment are killed, wounded, captured or missing." I do not thing I know is that one of them divided his scanty pork ration with me; and I would be glad to see or hear from that soldier, if he is living. There were many regiments who knew Co. K, 2d East Tenn. Cav., for the reason it was made

Comrade I. W. Damon, Battery D, 5th U. S. Art., writes from Michigan: "Replying to Comrade Joseph B. Potter, Sergeant, Cos. H and B, 83d Pa., relative to the capture of Griffin's Battery at Hanover Court House, May 27, 1862, 1 wish to say that the comrade is slightly in error. Referring to my diary I find that a separated the woodland of the hill, not regiment a position on Culp's Hill, the 7th was on the right of the brigade occupied a position on Culp's Hill, the 7th was on the right of the brigade occupied a position on Culp's Hill, the 7th was on the right of the brigade, its right resting on an angle in the line, where a battery was placed during the forenoon of the third day, and fired on our volunteer sharpshocters at the base of the hill, not more than 300 yards away, at an adjacent to the stone wall, that separated the woodland of the hill from the pasture or meadow lying in front of the pasture or meadow lying in front of the hill.

scrap. Our boys told me they saw 28 rebels put into one trench for burial, wrapped in their blankets. Poor unfortunates! The saplings were literally and almost universally cut off about 10 feet high. The Yankees, being somewhat shorter than that, were missed, but found the rebels by hyndrode nearer the ground. the rebels, by hundreds, nearer the ground, of obtaining an account of the manner of and came away complete victors after a his death, from an eye-witness, I will give

what are the changed conditions? Patriotism in 1861 stood at 100, and now
the stands at 50! The causes are many

ment is now a forest, while its frowning veteran in the early of satisfied by man, are
business for his country, renounced his
friends, wife, parents, children, all that
for saying there were 50,000 militia at
the causes are many

was on the detail to bury the dead in
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they should receive credit for what they up breastworks of rails; but had to leave before completing them, the regiment being ordered to support the skirmish line, Henry C. Wheeler, of Dillsboro, Ind., says: "I was a member of Co. A, 7th Ind., works were very strong. We moved on works were very strong. Second Brigade, First Division, First and got into position about midnight. Corps. At the battle of Gettysburg, while There was heavy firing on our right all regiments who knew Co. K, 2d East Tenn. Cav., for the reason it was made up of boys, most of whom were about 15 te, but lost no men. I was sick that day sard and stayed in camp, on the Chickahominy faced in several hard battles.

The Adiutant-General's report of the Tenn. Cav., for the reason it was made by Griffin's Battery. Our battery lost two by Griffin's Battery boys told me all about it when they got back to camp May 29. That was a hot scrap. Our boys told me they saw 28 from his command, and may, perhaps, now scrap. Our boys told me they saw 28 from his command, and may, perhaps, now had abandoned their works, and

> Comrade W. J. Stewart, Co. B. 7th fight lasting about seven hours. The rebels full details if requested by anyone inter- Va., writes from California: "In The ested. He came from our left toward the National Tribune of June 2 I see ral, I would not be certain which. The letters O. V. M. were on his belt clasp, and served in the 7th Va., and have the honor

> > SCATTERING. most desirable date for the old veterans to again assemble at the National Capital.



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